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MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, MAR. 25, 1966

Athletics in the limelight

Intramural Athletics is the word on the Mac sports scene tonight. Fans, take your choice! The best in intramural Hockey, Basketball, Swimming, badminton and volleyball will be available on Campus from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. as interclass champs from Loyola, CMR, Sir George Williams U., and Mac compete for the Macdonald Intramural Sports Festival Trophy.

A month ago, convenors were faced with many problems, which included a two-hour time limit in which to choose the champions, and a lack of changing room facilities for 164 competitors, many of them strangers to Mac. To solve these difficulties they have worked out a timetable planned to the split second, made special adaptations in the rules, and have also organized a welcoming and guiding committee of Physical Education Women students who will escort the visitors to and from their events.

The volleyball tournament in Brittain Gym will consist of six 16-minute games. The team with the largest score will win each game. In Stewart Gym, six 16-minute basketball games will be played, with rule changes concerning time out, substitution, and fouling out. Six hockey games of 16 minutes straight time will be played in Glenfinnan Rink. Points will

be decided on a total for-and-against basis. Eight-men swimming teams will begin competing at 8:30 p.m. in the Stewart Pool, where victory will go to the team with most points at the end of 11 events. In Badminton, each entry of one singles and one doubles team will compete in the Mac High School Gym: winners will be determined by highest total points obtained in all games played.

Scores will be relayed by a phoning brigade from each sport site to the statistics headquarters in Brittain. Scores for every event will be made available to spectators and players in the individual events.

As a grand finale to the evening, at 9:30 a reception will be held in the new Dining Hall. Refreshments will be served, followed by the presentations of individual team awards. Dr. Dion will present the Intramural Sports Festival Trophy to the team amassing the largest number of points.

A lot of planning and organization has gone into this Festival, and all those in charge hope that a large number of spectators will turn out and help them make this evening a success. The Festival, with its spotlight on the Interclass Championship teams, should prove a welcome innovation and one to continue another year. For schedule and participants see P. 11.

Guess what! We already have a Council executive for next year! At a meeting Monday afternoon (kept a carefully guarded secret except for the posters, the two Failt-Ye notices and the Activities Calendar, all of which announced the time and place) a handful of militant students, chiefly Seniors, Juniors and Second Year Home Ecs, witnessed the following acclamations:

PRESIDENT: (You know, the guy who'll chair Council meetings and do other jobs like that) Brian Bonnell.

VICE-PRESIDENT (External): Clive Edwards

TREASURER: (who handles a few thousand dollars of your father's money for your supposed benefit - for posters and all that jazz): John Boomgaardt.

GOLD KEY PRESIDENT: Barry Walsh.

MEN'S RESIDENCE COMMITTEE PRESIDENT: Howard Baker.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COMMITTEE PRESIDENT: Betty Sutherland.

Now, apparently there isn't a soul on Campus who could offer any valid competition to these fine people, and in any case there'd be no one to support them if they did. I guess we're lucky to have found the one and only uniquely suitable individual in each case. They say nobody is indispensable, but if, say, some acclaimed President of Something-or-Other should fail to return in the Fall, there might be a few of us who'd wonder where to turn next. Not many, though. Probably just his fellow members on Council.

The trouble is, you kiddies don't really deserve the leadership that these people have taken it upon themselves to give you. You deserve a crummy lot on Council, to represent a crummy lot like you.

Still there were two positions that actually received two nominations apiece. Running for Internal Vice-President are: Marlene Gordon, Home Ec III and Bonnie Lacroix, Home Ec II.

Contesting the office of Education Rep are: Judy Chown, FBP and Margaret Elliott, FB.

So run back and grab your Student Identity Card, then find a Gold Key member and a ballot box just so you can say you exercised your democratic rights for once in your life. These girls aren't campaigning for the fun of it.

H. Forsey

ROYAL '66 CHAMPIONS ACCLAIMED



Photo by C. McClosky

Royal '66 has given us a good show, food for thought for another year, and a slate of champions to congratulate.

The winners were presented with their appropriate prizes and trophies at the Royal Assembly Friday night. Thus the college showed recognition of the achievements of the following participants:

Grand Champion Livestock Showman - Doug Keenan.

Novice Champion Showman - Susan Brisbane.

Inter-Option Booth Competition - Plant Pathology - 2nd Animal Science 3rd - Economics.

Home Ec. Trophy - Vicky Brooks.

Interclass Square Dance Dip '62-63 Trophy - Agr & H.

Ec '66.

Massey Ferguson Tractor Rodeo - Barry Fraser Agr. '68.

A.R. Ness Challenge Trophy (most contribution to livestock competition) - Bob Eaton.

Royal Bank of Canada Trophy - Winning Display - Horticulture Animal Husbandry Club Shield - Ed I.

Craft Corner:

An assortment of practical prizes were awarded by various companies. Winners were:

Suits: Marjorie Fraser H. Ec '66.

Skirts: Barbara Prescott H. Ec. '66.

2nd Linda Cameron H. Ec. '67.

Blouses: Nancy Marsh H. Ec. '68.

2nd Sue Parrish H. Ec. '66.

Dresses: Sue Parrish.

Plain Sweaters: Linda Cameron.

2nd Myrna Joyce H. Ec. '66.

Fancy Sweaters: Eleanor Paice IG.

Fair Isle Sweaters: Cynthia de St. Croix H. Ec. '66.

Cable Sweaters: Liz Marshall H. Ec. '66.

2nd Liz Marshall.

Weaving: Sharon Gardner H. Ec. '66.

Needlework: Margaret Elm-slie FDI.

Open Handicraft: Estelle Chodat FDI.

2nd Geraldine Hodgkins H. Ec. '69.

Casual Dress: Barbara Anderson H. Ec. '69.

Livestock:

1. Champion Sheep Showman - Joyce Leslie.

Reserve C - Cammie Miller.

2. Champion Swine Showman

- Brian Roberts.

Reserve - Stuart Taylor.

3. Champion Ayrshire Showman - Sandra MacFarlane.

Reserve - Derwin McKinven.

4. Champion Holstein Showman - Harvey Lawson.

Reserve - Frank Tarte.

5. Champion Angus Showman - Doug Keenan.

Reserve - Earl Bottrill.

6. Novice Champion Holstein Showman - Linda Vézina.

Reserve - Noreen Massie.

7. Novice Champion Ayrshire Showman - Susan Brisbane.

Reserve - Elaine Pealman.

The Royal Executive was determined to carry a new image throughout the entire Royal - an image of scientific work being applied to practical services of benefit to the public. - There were many students who worked long and hard to present the image of the "Roads to the Future" that are open to us here at Macdonald. They made a great success of it.

Referendum Positive

In the referendum on Tuesday, the student body voted overwhelmingly in favour of the Constitution changes proposed by Council in last week's Failt-Ye and discussed at the Students' Society meeting on Monday.

In favour of the Home Ec Rep being elected by her school only: 81%

Agr. Rep: 82%

Ed. Rep: 87%

Post Grad Rep: 87%

It should be noted that these

changes do not come into effect in time for today's elections; thus ALL students will be voting today (eligible to vote, that is) for the Education Representative, as well as for the Vice-President.

By the Constitution, a 67% majority must vote in favour of Constitution changes in order to pass the amendment. With a majority of well over 80% in favour of these amendments, Council has certainly got a mandate to go ahead. 13% of the students voted



Brian Bonnell acclaimed President of Student Society.

Letters to the Editor

Students Appreciation Society Meeting

Dear Madam:

I was extremely annoyed to realize that Hugh in his Holmhurst Special felt that only "two committees shone - Blood drive and Treasure Van." This is a biased opinionated statement - an untruth! Has our worthy columnist forgotten, - or merely ignored, - the two most successful organizations on campus?

1) Literary and Debating Society under the expert control of Clive Edwards has maintained and in some instances improved upon the high standard set by Alex McKinney.

2) Dance Committee under the capable direction of Pat Hill. Not only has the attendance at each dance increased 100%, if not more, but the committee has made money on each endeavour. Don't these organizations deserve a round of applause. I feel they do.

An Angry Junior

Thank you for bringing these organizations to my attention, they do deserve credit. Perhaps in the heat of the moment, I overlooked these committees that we have been working hard all year long.

Hugh

Annoyed


Dear Madam:

I was appalled at the lack of interest shown in the election of the Student Council Executive. Surely the students must realize that the college does not run itself. Perhaps they feel that Council is ineffective and therefore not worthy of their attention. Such is not the case. The Student Council is only as strong as the people who form it! How can an active executive be elected if no interest is shown by the Student Society? Furthermore, why should anyone on Council put himself out to work for a society that has shown such apathy?

This complete indifference was shown, not only by the usual poor attendance, but also by the scarcity of candidates. I find it incredible that six out of eight positions should be decided by acclamation. Certainly the Presidency of the Student Council should cause a hard fought battle. Couldn't someone else have put his name forward. It seems a shame that the Class of '68 was unable to field a candidate for presidency, just for the sake of competition. Remember Geoff. Chislett won last year when he was a Soph. Admittedly he was the only one from the Class of '67 to win in this series of campaigns; but I think more interest was created and the Student Society, as a whole, became involved.

My only hope is that people get out and vote for the candidate of their choice for the two remaining positions. This does not even require forty-five minutes of valuable time.

Jean Wallace, H.Ec. III



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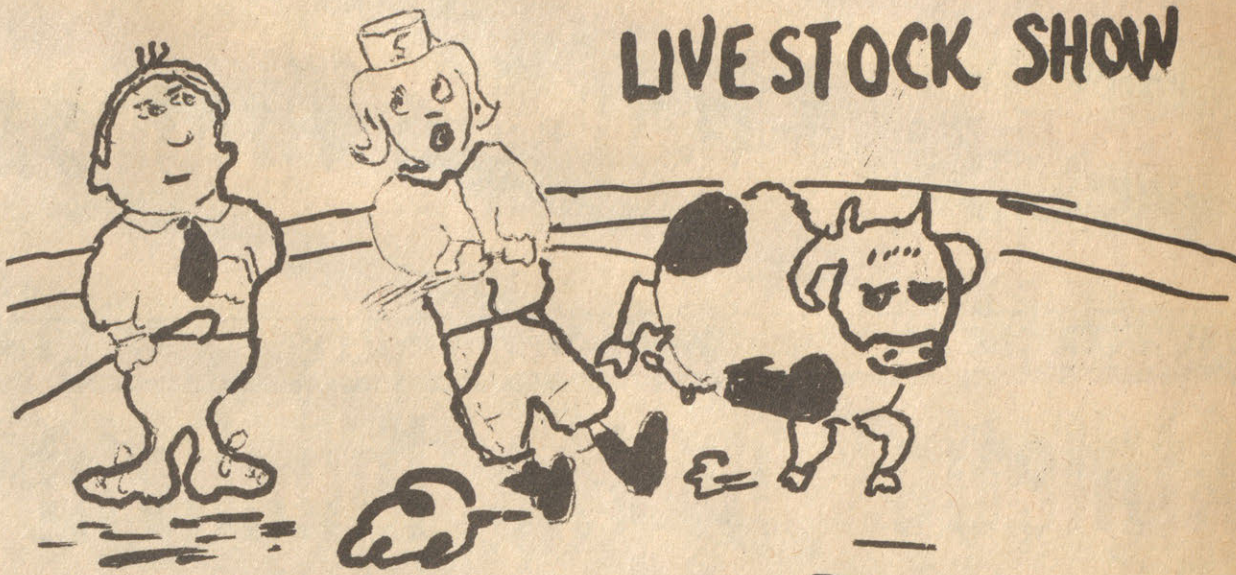
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"Our group had 40 o/o more adrenalin secretion".

The Juniors are here

Dear Madam:

I would like to change the question asked by the Holmhurst Special in last week's issue to "Juniors, where are you?"

During the Royal, we could be found on committees working on booths, assisting in different competitions such as livestock showing and baking contests, entering competitions (when we got the chance) such as the baking competition (16 of the 21 boys were Juniors) livestock showing and handicrafts; working on Green and Gold and the Royal Executive.

The Juniors were also involved in the Class Plays the Interclass Debates, and Amateur Night (we had 7 acts).

On Monday, February 28, at the Student Society meeting, the largest group present was the Junior Class. As for participation, the list of names and positions to be contested in the coming elections showed that the only position the Junior Class did not have a candidate for was Education Rep.

I haven't mentioned the Junior Prom or the part we play in other activities on campus such as Student Council Executive, Dance Committee, Publicity, Winter Carnival, Intercollegiate Sports, or the Curling Club.

As I was about to close this letter I decided, for the sake of curiosity to check the Editorial Board of this paper and found that eight of the sixteen names listed were members of the Junior Class.

I hope this answers the question "Where are the Juniors?"

The Juniors try to enter every competition but sometimes we can't find time to do everything we would like to do.

Veronica Anne Badour,
Home Ec. III

Beef

I hope that whoever took my CARE package last Friday from the coat room of the New Coffee Shop needed it more than I do.

Molly Sadler

5% Of Student Body at Assembly

Dear Madam:

It's hard to believe that so few of Macdonald's students care enough about campus affairs to come out and meet the candidates for next year's council. And yet there were an estimated seventy-five who showed up at the Student Society meeting on Monday - that is less than 5% of the entire student body. As Mr. Chislett called the meeting to order I thought to myself, 'tis a pity more people couldn't be bothered to come. As he adjourned the meeting about three-quarters of an hour later I thought, 'tis a crying shame.

Of the eight council positions open six were filled right away as the single candidates were elected by acclamation. Undoubtedly each of these individuals will do his job and do it well but the fact remains that we have thrown away our right to choose. Do you realize that these nominations were put through on the basis of ten signatures? Think about that for a while. Where are the leaders of tomorrow's world if we cannot produce more than one person willing to take on the responsibility of President of the Student's Council or External Vice-President or Treasurer or President of Gold Key or President of Women's and Men's Residences.

The recurring theme of every acceptance speech was "I'll do my best with your support and co-operation", and yet there isn't much that can be done with a mere 75 students behind you. The future holds a lot for Macdonald College but no one seems to care.

To our new councillors and to the four candidates who are running in the election I say bravo!

To the rest of you I say it's not too late to redeem yourselves - get out today and vote and give some thought to the organizations elections coming up.

O students of Macdonald awake. Stand up and be counted for by heaven you've sunk to an all-time low.

Maureen Wilson

Dear Madam,

On Monday, February 28th, there was a Student Assembly. I drew one appalling conclusion from it. This conclusion is that the students of this college do not give two hoots and a damn about how it is run.

These were less than a hundred students at the Assembly and half of these were the nominees and their supporters. I asked several people why they had not gone to the Assembly. I think you can all guess the reply... "What Assembly?" I then asked if they knew about the voting on Tuesday for the amendments to the Constitution. Again, "What amendments?"

I really do not know why there are bulletin boards and announcements in the Failt-Ye, because apparently no one bothers reading what appears in either of these places. Many people say that they are here for an education, and excuse their disinterest that way. To these men, women, but mostly children, I will tell you that there is much more to a college education than what will ever be found in lectures and texts.

It is impossible to escape from students who complain about how things are run on this campus. However, these same people do nothing to change the situation.

Let us all remember that a hive of bees with a lot of hardy workers makes enough honey for itself and has an excess to spread to others. Macdonald has this potential. How about all of us getting out and proving it!

Sincerely Yours,
E.H. Jackson

Personals

A newspaper advertisement published in Ludlow, England:

"Man with tractor wishes to meet woman with combine, view to marriage. Send photo of combine."

COUNCIL CORNER

Student Activity Election

With Student Council members in the process of being elected, one begins to think of the election of Organization Chairmen. According to the By-Laws of the Macdonald College Students' Society, the following procedure will be carried out:

1. Nominations for the President of the Women's Athletic Association, the President of the Men's Athletic Association, the President of the Dance Committee, and the President of the Literary and Debating Society shall be delivered to the First Vice-President of the Students' Council during the eight days following the spring Student's Council Election. In the event of there being only one nominee for any one position the date for the close of that nomination shall be extended forty-eight hours.
2. The voting shall be by ballot on the fourteenth day following the spring Students' Council election.
3. The results shall be announced and the change of office shall be at the Students Society Meeting to be held seventeen days after the Spring Elections.
4. The Gold Key Society shall be in charge of the balloting.
5. Campaigning shall be during the three days prior to the day of voting. There shall be no campaigning on the day of voting.
6. The election of the President of the Student Organizations shall be in accordance with their respective constitutions.

Therefore nominations for the positions of:
President of Women's Athletic Association
President of Men's Athletic Association
President of Dance Committee
President of Literary and Debating Society.

will open Saturday, March 5, and close Saturday, March 12 at 12:00 Noon.

Any student registered at the college is eligible for nomination to these positions. All nominations must be signed by at least ten students plus the signature of the candidate.

All nominations must be forwarded to Gail Robison, Box 164, Stewart Hall before 12:00 noon Saturday, March 12.

Variation on a Theme

Monday noon it's rolled in a (Hamburger!)
ball, Thursday night it's Salisbury
(Hamburger!) steak;
Or hidden in buns invades the (Hamburger!)
hall. Friday's fish though will not
(Hamburger!) make
Next sawdust-meat-loaf doth . . . Hamburger.
appear, Saturday, dammit, they serve
(Hamburger!) up pork chops.
While Wednesday's choice is Hamburger? Yes; hamburger.
old minced steer. Two stuffy Post-Grads.

Thunderballs



Photo by Jim Ho

Seated in front is of Audley Legore, drummer. From left to right, Harold Patterson (Bass), Allan Lee Chan (Lead), Calvin Chung, the leader (Rhythm) and Cyril Adams (Drummer).

In the last few weeks a group of talented young men have pooled their musical resources to produce a dynamic new sound. They call themselves the "Thunderballs".

The Thunderballs have come a long way in a short while, and are anxious to perform publicly for their own college audience.

They plan to mature into a "fully-fledged" band specializing in Rhythm and Blues Latin American Rhythms and West Indian Calypso.

I.S.A. Shows Film on Aborigines and Indians

At the ISA meeting on Sunday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Laird Hall reception room there will be colour films on the Australian Aborigines and on the American Indians.

Films on the Aborigines are: "Aborigines of the Seacoast" which shows the life and habits of the Aborigines of Northeast Arnhem Land - a native reserve in the Northern Territory prohibited to all white men but missionaries - and "Wirrit-Wirrit," a short film showing, with Aboriginal paintings how the people discovered the secret of fire-making.

Films on North American Indians are: - "Indian Canoe-men" which shows the life of nomadic Indians of Northern Quebec; "The Longhouse People" which shows the life and religious ceremonies of the Longhouse People - Iroquois Indians who adhere to the

old religion; and "The Loon's Necklace" the ancient legend of the Northwestern coast telling how the loon acquired the white band around its neck. All are welcome!

The Holmhurst Special

Dear Folks,

Someone asked me to say something nice about the new trays in the Dining Hall. They are very nice. however the food on them hasn't improved much

For lack of better adjectives I'll say Green and Gold was terrific! Anyone who had anything to do with the production must be congratulated. It's good to see what students can produce when they get keen and work together towards a goal. This was demonstrated over and over again in all the ventures that went into the making of College Royal.

"Ding, ding, there goes the good old firebell in Brittain Hall. Hm . . . 3 o'clock, will I get dressed and go down or not? Probably just some moron pulled it for fun." A comfortable attitude? Perhaps - realistic anyhow. But say, just for kicks, one night the old flames and smoke do appear, what then? We haven't had a fire drill this year! Anyhow, tear downstairs, and get out the Main Door, which opens the wrong way, but is the only one open after 12 - (for security reasons). New wing and Annex have doors with bars that open from the inside, but what about the rest of those doors? Are we to smash our way through plate glass, 2 inch oak, or wait for Miss Bunting to come with the key?

Speaking of fires, did you notice our Agr. Rep. light up his old curved pipe at the Student Society meeting. I noticed the House Committee reps cringe as the clouds of smoke billowed. I thought one wasn't supposed to smoke in the Assembly Hall

If there was a talent scout on campus, I think the best place to look for budding actors and actresses is to station himself in the meal line and watch for the pros who come back for second desserts. There is such nonchalant casual striding up, a quick drop of the hand between two people waiting with trays, a grasping of the dish securely, a flash as the arm and dessert retreat and a hasty getaway with deaf ears to the poor lady who is screaming "pas de second".

There are Disaster Area warnings up on the sidewalk between the Biology and Agr. Buildings as the Football Field lake once again floods its banks and goes racing to the sea.

Don't you know by now that you are part of the Student Society? I wish I could write words to describe people who didn't come to the Student's Society meeting last Monday at 4 in the Assembly Hall.

Where the HELL were YOU? Don't you even care if you have a government? Aren't you even interested in who is going to do the dirty work next year so you can have fun and get a College education? Of the 100 students who showed up about half of them were seniors who won't even be here next year, but came out of interest or the sake of duty.

And when the horror show unveiled before us, we couldn't believe it! The Council President 2nd Vice President, Treasurer, President of Gold Key, Women's Residence President, and the Men's Residence President (who was nominated at the meeting) were all sworn in by acclamation. My dear Juniors and your much lower fellow students - am I to understand that from among your elite ranks you could hardly scrape up 10 people to run for 8 Council positions? Do you realize how fantastic this is? I'm sure the Red Chinese will be impressed and should consider moving in to take over this dynamic population of students who think they are going forward to educate Canada's children and improve Canada's Agriculture.

Allow me to congratulate the candidates who are running and to the lucky stiffs who didn't have to campaign say "Good Luck, you've got a keen bunch behind you."

And to you, Stupid, (who doesn't care), may I wish you every success in your future endeavours and remind you to vote as this is your privilege in our democratic and competitive society.

As ever,
Hugh.

P.S. Hey Garth . . . the long-haired blond Susie, you met Friday night and asked to call Brittain Hall Tuesday night at 9:45, phoned - you weren't there and she didn't know your last name, so we couldn't leave a message . .

REX THEATRE

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One showing nightly at 8 p.m.

Wed-Sat March 9-12

SABOTEUR

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also

Sun-Tue March 6-8

FU MANCHU (Tech)

Christopher Lee, Nigel Green

also

COAST OF SKELETONS (Tech)

Richard Todd and Dale Robertson

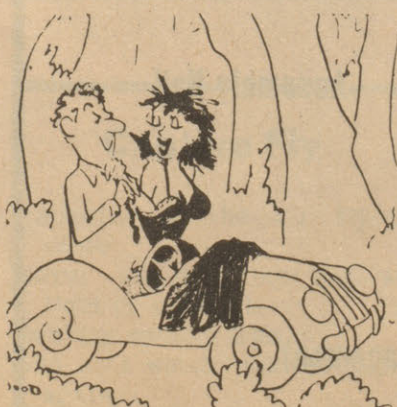
Sunday 2 p.m.

Mon and Tue: 8 p.m.

GOOD-BYE CHARLIE (Tech)

Debbie Reynolds, Tony Curtis

One Showing 7:30 p.m.



No wonder you're chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Education Exclusives

Attention Graduating Education Students!
Deadline is approaching! Applications for positions in any of the Quebec School Boards are now available at the Student Placement Office. It is imperative that all applications be mailed before MARCH 15.

Interviews by the school boards will take place Saturday March 26th.

Teachers: Learn While you Sleep
"Where did you learn to speak English so well?" a group of British business men asked four Soviet professional men in Moscow recently and the answer came back pat: "Right here in our sleep."

It sounds like something out of Brave New World, but the four men were not joking for they are members of a group of volunteers who are currently testing sleep-teaching methods under a Moscow specialist. While they sleep a tape recorder repeats from 30 to 35 words that they have selected from a textbook before going to bed. On waking they find the words are committed to memory. According to Soviet specialists this sleep-study method speeds language learning tremendously. They say that the average person can learn two or three times as much during sleep as in the same period during the day - and this does not affect his rest in any way!

A word of warning, however, for those of you who might think of extending the method right around the clock: sleep-teaching only serves to pound in what has already been studied during the day. Still, sleeping in lectures may come to be more tolerantly regarded in future.

Ed. Wit

The following quotes allegedly come from exam papers in a progressive school near New York.

- 1). My teacher told me the name of the ruler of Ethiopia is Hail Silly Assy, but frankly I don't believe it.
- 2). Gothic architecture is easily spotted by virtue of its use of flying buttocks.
- 3). The safest kind of girl to take out is one that wears glasses. If you breathe heavily on them, she can no longer see what you're doing.

DELEGATES NEEDED

The International Agricultural Students Conference is to be held at the University of Washington this September. The A. U.S. Executive are interested in hearing from Agriculture students who are interested in attending this conference. It is expected that two delegates will be named to represent Mac at this conference. Delegates will be chosen from second and third year Agriculture. Interested Aggies, please submit names to Helen Forsey, Secretary of A.U.S. Box 26, Macdonald College.

ATTENTION All Macdonald Clansmen

The established Clan Mackenzie Pipe Band is looking for people (male or female), who are interested in learning to become pipers.

Tuition is on Monday evenings at the Royal Canadian Engineers Hillside Armoury, Westmount.

For further information contact:
Pipe Major R.G. Longstaffe
695-9244

(Imagine, in a couple of years our own Clansmen may be piped into battle!
IF YOU SHOW INTEREST)

The Macdonald College Students' Wives Society

Presents

"Flowers of the Barbados"

Fashion showing by

Raoul-Jean Foure

March 24, 8:30 p.m.

Assembly Hall

College Students \$.75

Regular Price \$ 1.25

tickets may be obtained from Students Placement

Office - Mrs. ELLS

"A Portrait of an Artist"

by Ilse Litchenberger



Photo by Jim Ho

Ilse Litchenberger talking to Mrs. Dawn McRae whose paintings appear in the foyer.

There's a very interesting artist behind those paintings which are now being exhibited in the Stewart Foyer.

Mrs. Dawn McRae Strathy has just returned from four years in Europe where her husband was stationed with NATO. During this time, they lived with their three children in France, Germany, Belgium and Spain. "In order to be able to paint in a country, you have to live there for awhile," she said. "Something has to happen before you can put it on canvas. You just feel something."

In Spain the Strathy's spent their summer living in a fisherman's shack.

Mrs. Strathy's paintings of Europe are mostly done in water colours. "It's much easier to travel with water colours," she said. "The children come along and play in the fields or on the beach while I paint."

Spain was the most difficult country in which to paint. "Colors are softer and more delicate in the rest of Europe. In Spain the brilliant light was too harsh and I had to be careful not to end up with a post card. The best time for painting was in the early morning or in the twilight." Of all the countries which she visited, Mrs. Strathy preferred France as a subject for her paintings.

When I asked Mrs. Strathy how she would classify her style of painting, she emphasized that she doesn't agree with "classifying" and "typing". "Being typed is the only thing an artist is afraid of," she said. "If you don't have anything of your own you don't have anything. Too many people don't depend on

themselves enough." Generally, however, her style of painting tends to be that of a modern expressionist.

Mrs. Strathy is an admirer of Pierre Bonnard, a French painter. Her views on ultra-modern art: "Interesting, but they don't move me. They are made to appeal to the intellect. There are painter's painters, just as there are writer's writers and musician's musicians."

Since coming back to Ca-

nada Mrs. Strathy has noticed that people are more interested in art. "Canada is growing up, and we are more aware of cultural things." She feels, however, that the opportunity to appreciate art is still reserved for a privileged class in Canada. "In France and other European countries, students can go to concerts for about 25¢. On Sunday afternoons, whole families go to concerts or art galleries. By the time most Canadians can afford to enjoy art the time has passed when they should be building up their interest and appreciation."

Mrs. Strathy paints every day. "You have to resign yourself to being very unpopular", she smiled. "Painting is a part of life just like having a family and children." She still has "thousands of ideas and sketches" from Europe and it will be quite some time before she will start painting Canada.

Mrs. Strathy has received numerous awards for her work, especially for her excellent water-colour technique. Born in Montreal, she obtained her education at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Sir George Williams University, the Williams University and the Ecole des Beaux Arts. She exhibits at the Pollock Gallery in Toronto and has also had showings in Paris.

At present, the Strathy's are living in Belleville Ontario. Mrs. Strathy hopes to sketch the surrounding countryside this summer. The exhibition which is now in the Foyer will remain for two weeks.

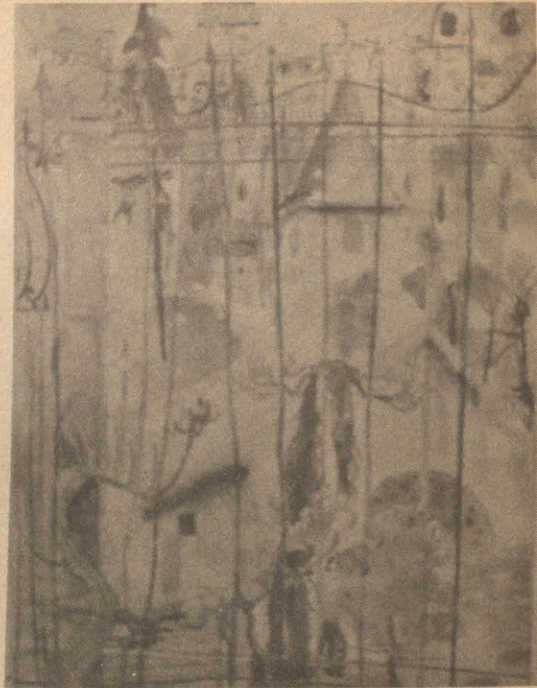


Photo by Jim Ho

'67 Conference on the Road

The second organizational meeting for planning the 1967 IASC conference was held last Tuesday. This enthusiastic group under the temporary chairmanship of Bob Hamilton, launched itself into business in earnest, with the election of a provisional executive. The people taking over the reins for now are:

Co-Chairmen

Alex Manson
Stuart Humphrey

Secretary

Rod McInnis

Co-Treasurers

John Tolhurst

Program Director

Ross McGibbon

Accommodations Director

Allan Davidson

Director without Portfolio

George Lemuir

David Casson

While this is a pilot group only, it is hoped that the plans put forward under this temporary set-up will form the backbone of the eventual arrangements.

The next meeting will be a brainstorming and discussion session, probing the problems of objectives and themes for the proposed conference. It will be at 7 p.m. Tues. March 8th in the Soils Seminar Room.

These Are Your Candidates - Make Your Choice

1st. Vice - President

photos by Jim Ho



Marlene Gordon

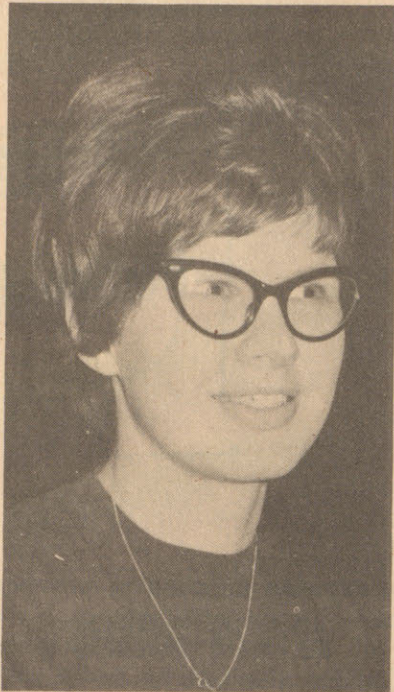
Marlene Gordon, a third year Home Economics student, is one candidate for the position of 1st Vice-President of Student's Council.

In High School, Marlene took an active interest in all general activities and was chairman of the Carnival Committee in Grade 10. A member of the Student Council for three years, Marlene was President of the Student's Council in her final year. During her term of office, she attended two Student Council Conventions. She was also a member of the High School Graduation Committee.

Since coming to Mac, Marlene has participated in both class and campus activities. In her second year she was class representative on the Home Economics Society, on the Royal Tea Committee, and editor of the Home Economics cookbook published last year.

This year Marlene as Vice-President of the Home Economics Society, played a major role in the organization of the Home Economics Convention held in November the first of its kind in Canada.

Marlene was elected by her class to Gold Key Society and recently became a student member of the Scholarship Committee set up by the administration of the Faculty of Agriculture. This year she also helped with the Royal Tea and at present Marlene is in charge of ticket sales for the Junior Prom.



Bonnie Lacroix

One candidate for 1st Vice-President is Bonnie Lacroix a second year Home Economics student.

Since she arrived on campus in 1964 Bonnie has been active and engaged in college activities. Last year, she was the regular daily broadcaster of college events on CFOX. This put her intimately in touch with all College affairs, and stimulated her awareness of the problems of Macdonald.

Bonnie was a member of the Publicity Committee and also of the Board of Royal directors. She was keenly active in Class activities.

This year, Bonnie proved that she was capable of organizing things as Chairman of the only Blood Drive in Mac's history which has reached its quota. She is also secretary of the Literary and Debating Society and has attended several leadership conferences. As a member of the Student Activities Council, she worked on the Orientation Committee. She was also instrumental in the success of the first student Home Economics Convention in Canada which was held at Macdonald last fall by taking over the food arrangements in the absence of the person in charge due to illness.

VOTE

By Acclamation

President
Brian Bonnel

External Vice-President
Clive Edwards

Treasurer
John Boomgart

Gold Key Society
Barry Walsh

Men's Residence
Howard Baker

Women's Residence
Betty Sutherland

Captive Fly

Ballerina of the air flying close
Never too far from me a-
light on my desk
Rubbing spindly legs...
And as I watch take to flight
again.
Dare I lift my hand to strike?
Lonely, as I am tonight.

J.K.

1st. Education Rep



Marg Elliot



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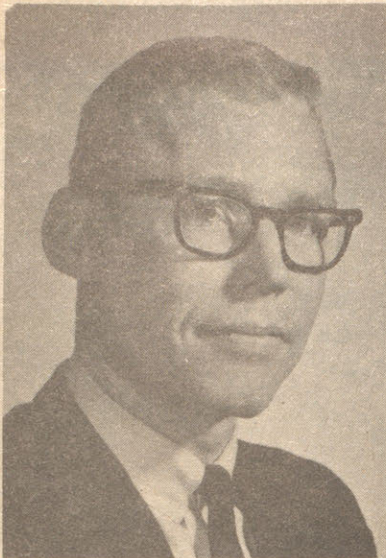
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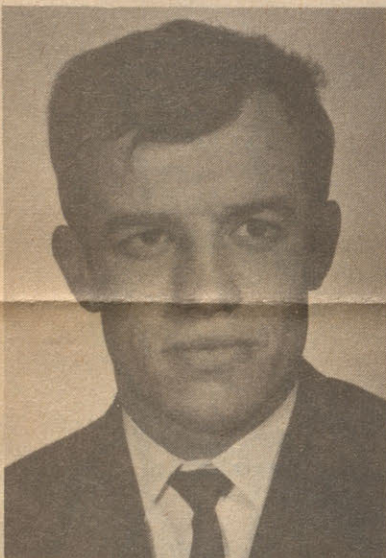
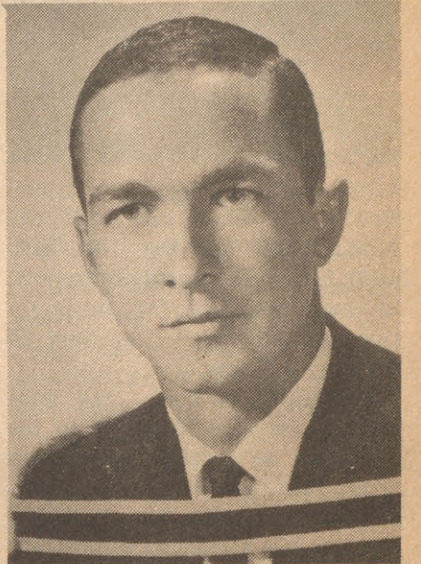


DOUG CARPENTER: (M.V.P.)

Doug came to Mac this year to finish his Phys. Ed. after an absence of one year. During this year he was an outstanding player in the EOHL, before this he played one year at Mac and two years with the Junior Canadians. Doug was one of the most feared defencemen in the league this year and earned a second all-star position although many feel he was tops in the league. Doug will be leaving us this year and his playing ability will leave a big hole in the hockey team as he is not only a strong defenceman but a play maker as well.

RON TRIVERS

Ron entered Mac in 1962 and has been an outstanding member of the Varsity Hockey team ever since. Both this year and last he has been the captain of the team. Ron has earned his position mainly as penalty killer although he had a very good season on the left wing of the first line. This is Ron's last year at Mac and his leadership ability will be greatly missed by next year's team.

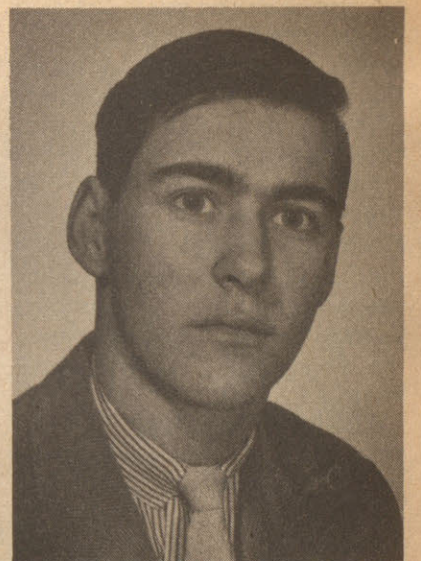


AL MANSON

Al's steady drive and determination to win has led him to his second Hockey M in as many years at Mac. Al won an M as a forward this year, which shows why he was offered a tryout with the Junior Canadians after playing his minor hockey with the Lakeshore Flyers. During his two years at Mac Al has participated in both Hockey and Football and has done well in both. He has also maintained a high academic standing. Congratulations, Al.

MIKE GOYETCHE

Mike came into Phys. Ed. this year from Lake of Two Mountains. Last year he won the Montreal Alouette Junior B League scoring title while playing with the Lachute Junior "B's". A combination of a quick shot and strong skating made Mike valuable as Mac's leading goal scorer and one of our top penalty killers. Mike will be back and will undoubtedly add to next year's team.



PETE ROZUM

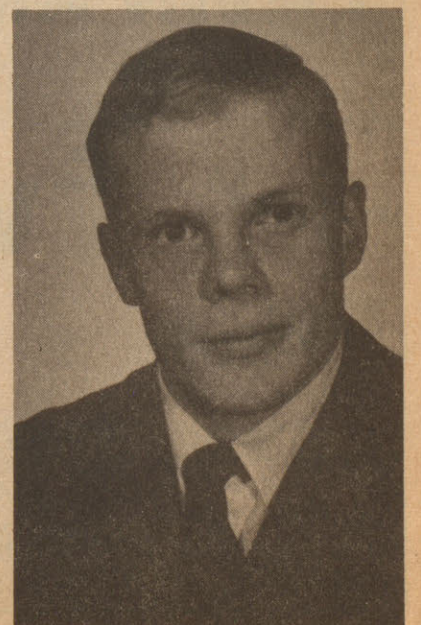
Pete joined the Varsity Hockey squad after the Christmas holidays this year. Pete having been a hockey player of note in his days before coming to Macdonald was able to take full control and did an outstanding job as hockey manager. Thank you Pete for a job well done.

JOHN SALMELA

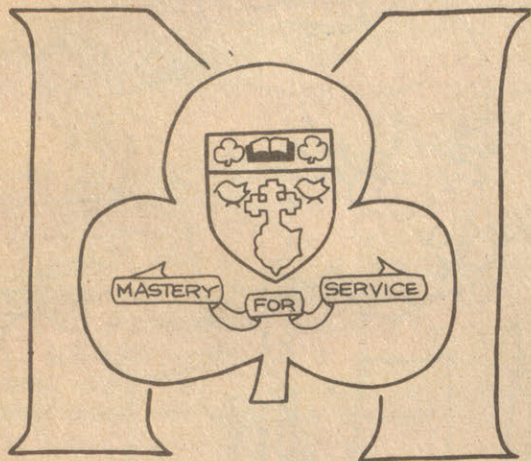
John Salmela won Macdonald College's first major M in gymnastics last Saturday, February 26. John is the leading member of Mac's first team which was entered in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley competition.

John competed in the six olympic events - parallel bars, rings, horizontal bar, long horse, pommel horse, and free exercises; in which he was first in long horse, pommel horse, and free style (which is his preference).

Apart from his gymnastic interests John played Varsity Football and is President of the First Year P.Ed. Class. Congratulations are extended to John and it is hoped that he will keep up his good work and repeat the win next year.

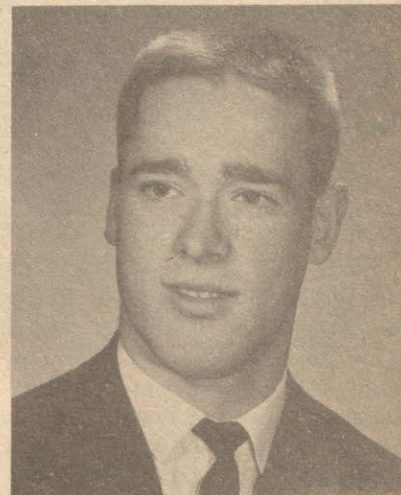


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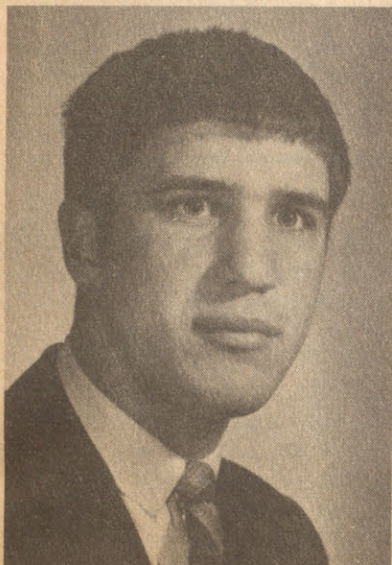
WINSTON INGALLS : (M.V.P.)

Winnie started the year quite slowly. He had trouble adjusting to his new position. After playing forward for all his basketball days Pooh-Bear was converted to a guard. It is a credit to the ability of Winnie to be able to switch position so effectively. He was one of the team's high scorers and top rebounding man despite the handicap of having to play in the back court. Winston's spirit led the team throughout the year and he especially helped the team in the victory over our rivals Bishops. Winnie is an outstanding all around athlete, as well as being an exceptional track man he has won two major M's in football and a league scoring championship. He is also a top net-minder in interclass hockey. Winnie is only a sophomore and both Coach Baker and Coach Pugh will want to see Winnie back next year.



DOUG BOYD

After a year's absence due to academic difficulties Doug was brought out of retirement. This year Doug was the team's high scorer (5th in the league) and top rebounder. He was voted to the second all-star team of the OSLAA beaten only by all-Canadian Wayne Kilfoyle of Carleton. By the way Doug out-scored and out-rebounded him for the year. Doug could be considered the team clown, his little pranks were good for many laughs that helped boost the team spirit. Stick is a product of the Eastern Townships (Waterloo Que.) a hot-bed of basketball. Stick is in third year Agriculture and so should be back with the team next year. Although he seems to take the games as a bit of a laugh, Stick always goes all out, he wants to win. Coach Baker will once again be happy to see a six-foot four frame hanging from the rims when he walks into Stewart Gym next fall.



GARY COUPLAND

Gary won a Major M this year as he was on the Woodsmen Team. The team was sent to a meet at U.N.B. and Gary did a good job at representing the college. Also he was a standout when the team went into our own competition. Gary is interested in all sports and this year played Junior Varsity Hockey. A second year Aggie, Gary will be back next year.



AL ARMITAGE

Al had another phenomenal season in playing for the basketball team. Last years M.V.P. played exceptionally well for the whole season and deserves his award. Al is respected in the OSLAA as he has one of the finest shots in the league and, without a doubt, he is the best "garbage man". Although Al is not very big and has not too much weight to push with, he gets more than his share of rebounds. Al is a great leader and was co-captain along with Winston. Al is in third year Agriculture and so Coach Baker will be pleased to see Al on the court next year. Al was a member of the football team and is on the executive of the M.A.A. He never quits and he always comes to play.



KEES CORSSMITT

Kees was born in the town of Tilburg Holland which is famous for its Soccer and Volleyball. He played for the Adulyshus club which were Volleyball Champions of South Holland. He came to Canada and last fall entered third year after studying in Devinter. Kees feels that this year's team was well coached and that the Canadians on it made very good progress. He hopes that next year will see even bigger steps in making volleyball a major sport on campus. Along with volleyball ability Kees is a very talented opera singer.

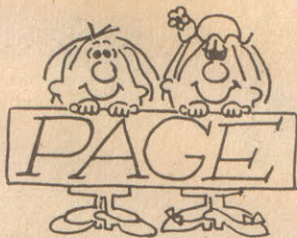


JOOST HARWIG

Joost came to Mac in 1966, entering third year from Rotterdam Holland where he played Club Volleyball on the first team. Joost feels that volleyball is not as popular a sport here in Canada because most people have the wrong impression of the sport. They are not impressed with it as a sport as such. He does feel, however, that the team did exceptionally well considering the training they had. This year's team will lose many of the players through graduation. He hopes, however, to be with the team until 1967 when he plans on finishing his PhD in plant pathology.



PETTICOAT



Sex and the University Student

from the Carillon

It has always seemed to me that, except for his courses and his coffee, SEX is the major consideration of the university student. So I thought I'd write an article about it, already.

First of all I am not suggesting that anyone should run out and become debauched (obviously I am though, or I wouldn't be writing this - but more of that later). Secondly, any elementary psychology text will indicate that there is a powerful need for sexual satisfaction - which I assume that some of us give way to. I know that I have a great many times. Finally, Dr. Kinsey's researches have indicated that a high percentage of North Americans have had pre-marital sexual intercourse so I will direct this to those of you who, (to quote the Kingston Trio) "have sinned; are planning to sin later on: or are secretly sinning right now".

People of university age should certainly have a basic knowledge of the sexual nature and function of the male and female bodies. Any public or high school health or hygiene course should give that but the majority of them don't. The majority of parents we may dismiss as bumbling incompetents when it comes to discussing what is coyly referred to as the "facts of life."

This leaves either books or experience. I would suggest avoiding the experience until a little is known about it. The only book that I consider comprehensive is "An ABZ of Love" by Inge and Sten Hogler. Of course it's intolerably expensive and comparatively rare but it is exceptional. If one is discouraged by that, there is still the university or other libraries. There are a great many books written on the topic from any number of angles, however, I'd shy away from those that begin with the statement that masturbation makes one's teeth fall out.

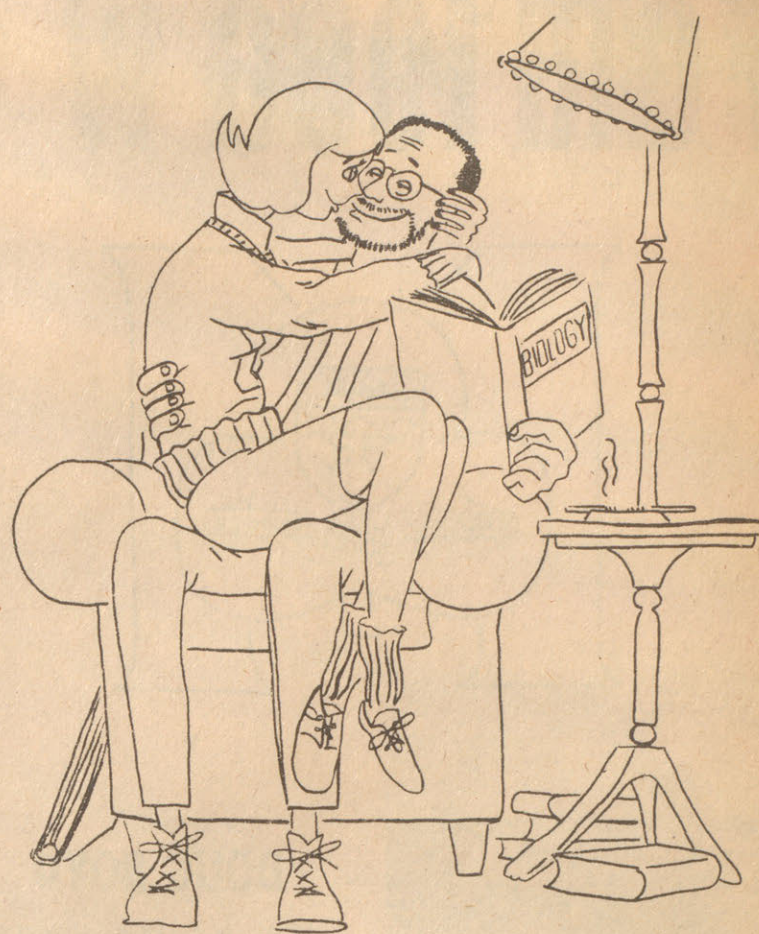
Since I am discussing pre-marital sexual relationships I will display a prejudice. I don't think that babies have any place in affairs. Leaving aside any moral, legal, or religious questions, (since I have to do that anyway to write this way), contraception is the only answer. There are really only three methods of contraception: abstinence (which has no place in this discussion), the rhythm method (which could be referred to as a slightly postponed parenthood), and some type of artificial contraceptive (which is by definition, illegal). Artificial contraceptives are widely sold, however, as regulators of women's periods (The Pill) or as preventatives of venereal disease (condoms) or as other things (diaphragms). Any man who has a love affair with a woman which results in a child for which no prevention was attempted is a moral idiot.

Any woman who refuses the use of contraceptives while going on with the affair equally so. To turn to religious objections for a moment; aside from the hypocrisy of objecting to the "sin" of contraception but not to pre-marital sex which is equally a "sin", I don't think that religious convictions should be ignored.

Love-making is the name that I prefer to have given to sexual intercourse. To go further - people should make love with one another. There are a great many reasons given for why relationships develop into sexual relationships: love or a deep affection, loneliness, the search for a marriage partner, desire for popularity, male pride, vanity, and many others. Underlying all of these is the simple physical desire of both sexes.

A relationship of any sort and especially a sexual one should be based on mutual affection and mutual respect. It is unlikely that affection can exist without respect or vice versa. Without these two trust cannot exist. It seems foolish to me for a person to share a bed and their body with a person for whom they have no trust, respect or affection.

Curiously enough this sterile, emotionless situation is the main stem of the double standard through which young men are expected to get their sexual training. This sad ethic



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— from The Original Campus Coloring Book

is summed up in such platitudes as "how can you respect a girl like that?" and "the girl I marry will be a virgin but I'm sowing my wild oats while I'm young."

Despite this I am inclined to optimistically believe that the double standard is becoming a thing of the past, of the generations that created this mess in which we find ourselves. I feel that the men that hold to it are increasingly held in contempt by their fellow-men and regarded as fools by women.

Love is here to stay. In fact, there is some question as to whether it wasn't here all along and we simply wouldn't admit its existence. Therefore it behooves those involved with it to remember

some simple rules of the game: love-making is an extremely powerful emotional experience and should not be engaged in without the companionship of one you feel affection, respect, and trust for; unwanted babies are nothing but a headache and should be avoided; we make love with our bodies as well as our minds and hearts, therefore we should have some idea of how our bodies are to go about this feat.

Finally I realize that love affairs sometimes, in fact often lead to marriage. While this should not be their grim objective, it is rather pleasant when they do and often constitutes an excellent training for a much more complicated situation.

Drinking Man's Diet

Dieting has become a popular pastime in North America. Millions of words are written describing different fad diets and millions of dollars are spent by people who try them.

One of the latest of these is the so-called "drinking man's" or low-carbohydrate diet. It has also been called the Mayo Clinic and the U.S. airforce Diet, although both the Mayo Clinic and the U.S. airforce have disclaimed any connection with or sponsorship of it.

Essentially this diet calls for avoiding desserts, breads, potatoes, and some fruit and vegetables. It is known as the Drinking Man's Diet because it lets you drink all the hard alcoholic beverages (scotch, rye, gin, vodka) and all the dry (sugarless) wines you want.

The hazards of the low carbohydrate diet are discussed in an analysis published by Dr. Jerry M. Rivers and Marjorie M. Devine of Cornell University.

Because it cuts down a person's intake of energy-giving foods that contain carbohydrates, a protein and fat imbalance results. This imbalance, if continued for a long period, can be dangerous to health.

A person following a low carbohydrate diet will lose pounds initially. Dr. Rivers points out, but this loss is due to loss of body water, not fat. The diet causes the body to pour out sodium. This increases the output of urine and does in fact produce a temporary weight loss because of the loss of body fluids but the long-range effects of the chemical imbalance produced in the body by the lack of sodium are not known.

"The use of diets extremely limited in carbohydrates should be left in the hands of practicing physicians," writes Dr. Rivers.

Most of the cases of overweight are caused by overeating and/or a lack of physical activity. It is not just the occasional overeating that is the culprit but rather the regular and consistent intake of more food than the body requires. The thing to do, therefore - specially after one reaches the age of 40 - is to change one's living and food habits so as to bring down one's weight permanently.

One should cut down the quantity of food but not any of the foods that go to make up a well-balanced diet.

Philippine Woman in a Man's World

UNESCO features

Five women, well-dressed and vivacious fought hard among themselves at a recent political party convention in the Philippines.

One of them was chosen to be included in the party's list of eight senatorial candidates in the nation-wide Philippine elections, to be held early in November 1965.

Afterwards, the wife of the party's presidential candidate explained: "My husband HAD to be impartial at that convention. Imagine the temper of five women!"

"Both traditional values and modern civil law support the Filipino woman's involvement in the social and economic life of the community", notes anthropologist Dr. Robert T. Fox in the UNESCO publication "Women in the New Asia". The Filipino woman has always been economically useful. In rural areas, she helps in light agricultural work and takes up handicrafts in her spare time. In the cities, she may engage in petty trade, or take in washing to add to the family income.

Perhaps her usefulness accounts for her many privileges. Her husband turns over his entire income to her, keeping only a small sum for pocket money. She therefore controls the budget, and helps decide on major expenditures. If she has property of her own, her husband may not touch it.

For half a century now, university education has been open to women. They dominate the fields of chemistry, teaching, pharmacy, dentistry and nursing. Female architects and engineers are not unusual.

In 1935, full voting rights were granted to women in the Philippines after a suffragist campaign which met little real resistance. Another field of activity was thus opened to women. Not long afterwards, a sweet-faced young woman was elected councillor of the capital city, Manila by delighted voters, since then, as Dr. Fox points out, women

have been elected to almost every office in the land except that of President and Vice-president.

Women share the political influence of their husbands, on the strength of which they may even win at the polls themselves. It has already happened that a woman so elected has succeeded her husband in his post after his

nomination to a higher one. In this case, the couple conserves his power, and the wife is indispensable in keeping it that way.

The wife of the President could be one of the most powerful persons in the country, if she wanted to. One such wife had occasion to deny that she was involving herself in state affairs. "Any husband naturally talks over the problems of his job with his wife," she explained, "and it shouldn't be considered strange that my husband discusses these things with me."

But it is rare that a woman wields influence all by herself. If she carries a local election the chances are that her husband has a good deal of political power in the area. On the other hand, a woman candidate for a national position banks on the female vote; she is a leader of women, not of men, and she expects little support from the latter. This is because, as Dr. Fox remarks, leadership and discipline are traditional male functions in Philippine society.

To be a wife and a mother is the primary function of a

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PHILIPPINE WOMAN

woman. A working mother must find time to run her household smoothly. She sees to it that she gets home from her job early enough to be able to greet her husband when he arrives from work.

The Filipino woman accepts the fact that outside the home she plays only a complementary and/or supplementary role. She does not even seek to change this pattern. A college instructor, American-educated, writes: "I feel out of place when menfolk really get going in their discussions about taxes, political candidates, probes, etc. Then I welcome, even seek the opportunity to leave the room and attend to something else. I guess my attitude is that of the average Filipino woman."

Even those who aren't "average" and who venture into the traditionally male domain retain their womanly behaviour, as shown by the account above of the political party convention. In Western societies the price of sexual equality has often been high. Instead of having a home of her own, the career girl often

Education '65 Trophy

This trophy, The Education '65 Trophy, will be presented for the first time at the end of the Activity Year.

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lives in a bed-sitting-room and spends many evenings going to the cinema by herself. No-one rises to offer her his seat in the subway. In the Philippines, on the contrary, an unmarried woman with a good job does not rent an apartment; she continues to live with her family. At work, she may receive the same salary as a male colleague, but he will hold doors open for her and never allow her to remain standing while he himself is seated.

Thus it pays to be a woman in the Philippines. There are no bars to her economic independence, yet the Filipino woman prefers to be socially dependent on the men. They in turn, make a place for her in their world, provided she doesn't "act like a man". Perhaps the secret is that she is capable of acting like a man, without seeming to do so.

Education '65 to be presented annually to the Education Class which receives most points in Activities for the College Year.

Along with this donation went \$45 to the Literary and Debating Society. This money has been used to purchase a trophy: Outstanding Service Award, which on the basis of a vote by members of the Literary and Debating Committee will be awarded to the person (excluding the President) who has contributed most to the Literary and Debating Society this year.

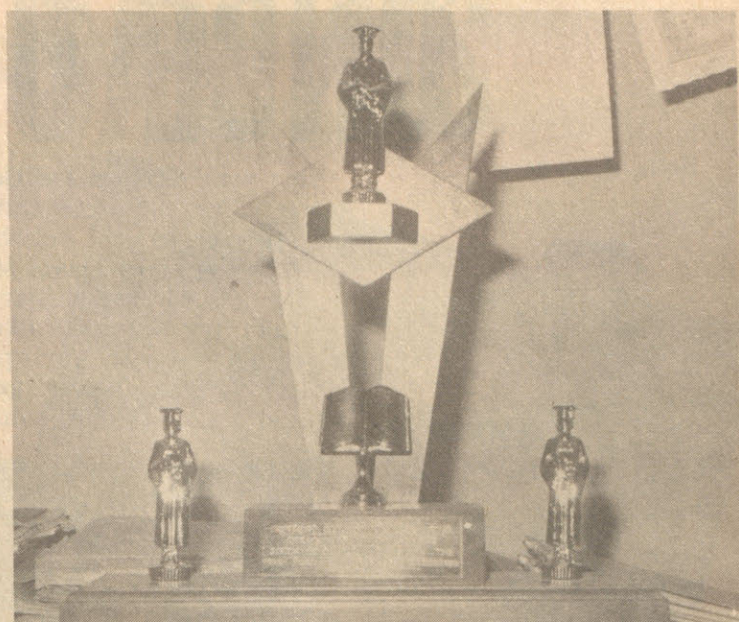


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W.A.A. SPORTS

On Tuesday night the play-off game for the Inter-class Hockey Championship was held between the first and second year Phys. Eds. The second years won by a score of 2-0. The combined efforts of the goalie, Pam Skeleton and a hard-skating forward line proved too much for the FPII team. Janet Cavers led the victors with 2 goals. Congratulations 2PII!!!!



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Soccer



Margaret Mitchell

Marg is a first year education student from Otterburn Park. She has made an outstanding contribution to the Soccer team this year in both playing ability and team spirit. As well as soccer Marg plays for the Intercollegiate Basketball Team and is an all-round athlete. Well done Marg.

Basketball



Catherine Patterson

"Paddy" is a second year teacher from Pointe Claire. This is her second year on the Intercollegiate Basketball Team and she has turned in consistently good performances all season. As well as playing excellent basketball, Paddy has a fantastic sense of humor and has been responsible for maintaining the team's high spirit, especially during the Stewart League. Congratulations Paddy and best of luck next year.

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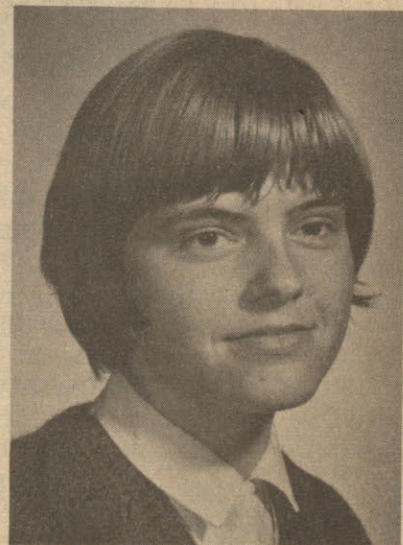
Basketball



Janet Cavers

Janet Cavers, a second year Phys. Ed. student, from Ormstown, Quebec is also in her second year on the team and has persistently been the high scorer for both seasons. Janet's sense of humour and her keen sense of sportsmanship make her a valuable member of the Mac team. Both she and Paddy will be missed next year. Our congratulations Janet for a well-deserved award.

Volleyball



Katherine Pike

Kathy is a first year Phys. Ed. student, and for her efforts has been awarded a Major M by her team-mates for Volleyball this year. Her sportsmanship and team loyalty are always evident. She instigated the motto: Lose by a mile; we always smile. In her quiet way, she has given her whole self to the sport and has acted as a strong force behind the team all season.

ONCE UPON A CAMPUS

Hello, down dere!



Photos: F. Downey

This year's Green and Gold Revue lacked only one thing: the stereotyped "polish" which has graced so many other productions here at Mac in the past. The show was like a breath of fresh air, bringing with it all the vitality, good humour and spirit which

should characterize a typical student production. What we saw was the result of weeks of work by dedicated students: a true community effort.

Mike Fleming was perfectly cast as James MacDon, the complete antithesis of the bet-



ter - known James. Linda Spratt once again put on an excellent performance. She is a fine actress and carried her part to perfection. Gordie Simpson, as the easy-going good-natured Bull really stole the show with his ability to guffaw loudly and to snap his suspenders. Several episodes were particularly memorable, the mad "Keystone Cop" chase, accompanied by flicking lights was excellently done. The beginning scene was

also well-executed and really funny. Rosalind Worsoff and Gordie Simpson both deserve credit for their "Doing What Comes Naturally" skit. Special effects in the funeral scene were also noted.

Doug Edge, John Picovitch, Derek Hart, and Rosalind Worsoff must be commended for the fine script which they wrote.

In all, the show was superb. It was evident that all those who participated in any way did their job to the utmost of their ability.

P. S. Pinkfinger was really Sheila Hutchison!

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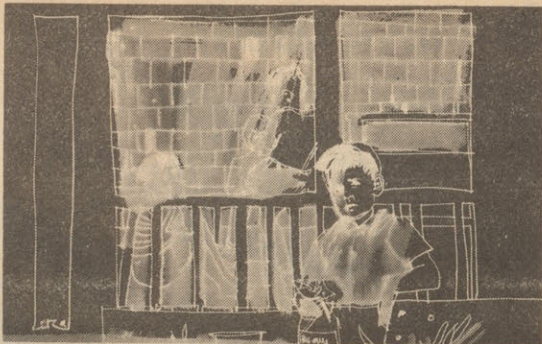
re: "How do we Benefit" - Feb. 18/66 Failt-Ye Times.

a) The Health Service at Macdonald college will pay 50% of the DISCOUNTED cost of ALL drugs administered to ALL students treated through the McGill Health Service; not as stated only to those admitted to the Infirmary. This is not a benefit of the Insurance for which you pay direct premium but is a benefit of the McGill Health Service coverage which is comprehensive to all students and is paid for by automatic deduction from registration fees. This deduction also provides for you the facilities and staff of the Infirmary which cares for the Mental and Physical health of all students on campus on a 24 hour, 7 day a week basis.

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Livestock Show
by Bill Rector

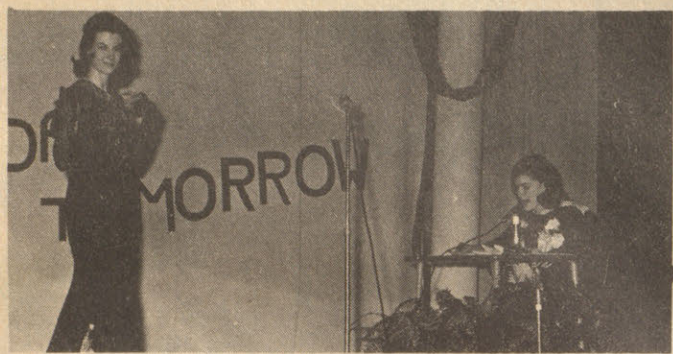


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Intramural Sports Festival Today

Volleyball (Brittain Gym)

7:30 - 7:46	Mac	vs. Loyola
7:51 - 8:07	S.G.W.	vs. Loyola
8:12 - 8:28	C.M.R.	vs. Mac
8:31 - 8:47	S.G.W.	vs. C.M.R.
8:52 - 9:08	C.M.R.	vs. Loyola
9:13 - 9:29	Mac	vs. S.G.W.

Hockey (Glenfinnan)

7:30 - 7:46	C.M.R.	vs. Loyola
7:50 - 8:06	Mac	vs. S.G.W.
8:10 - 8:26	C.M.R.	vs. Mac
8:36 - 8:52	C.G.W.	vs. Loyola
8:56 - 9:12	Mac	vs. Loyola
9:16 - 9:32	S.G.W.	vs. C.M.R.

Basketball (Stewart Gym)

7:30 - 7:46	Loyola	vs. S.G.W.
7:51 - 8:07	Mac	vs. C.M.R.
8:12 - 8:28	Loyola	vs. Mac
8:34 - 8:47	C.M.R.	vs. Loyola
8:52 - 9:08	Mac	vs. S.G.W.
9:13 - 9:29	S.G.W.	vs. C.M.R.

Swimming (Stewart Pool)

1. 50 yd	- breast stroke
2. 50 yd	- back crawl
3. 50 yd	- front crawl
4. 50 yd	- butterfly
5. 100 yd	- breast stroke
6. 100 yd	- back crawl
7. 100 yd	- front crawl
8. 100 yd	- butterfly
9. 200 yd freestyle relay	- 4 men
10. 200 yd medley relay	- breast stroke
	- back crawl
	- front crawl
	- butterfly
11. 400 yd mass freestyle relay	- (each man swims 50 yd)

Badminton (Mac High)

Round	Singles	Doubles	
Round I	S.G.W.	C.M.R.	S.G.W.
7:40 to 8:00	vs Loyola	vs Mac	vs Loyola
Round II	S.G.W.	C.M.R.	C.M.R.
8:10 to 8:30	vs C.M.R.	vs Loyola	vs Loyola
Round III	S.G.W.	Loyola	S.G.W.
8:40 to 9:00	vs Mac	vs Mac	vs C.M.R.
Round IV	Loyola	S.G.W.	C.M.R.
9:10 to 9:30	vs C.M.R.	vs Mac	vs Mac

The following players will represent Mac's hopes for the Intramural Sports Festival Trophy.

Hockey: - AGR. I

Colin Sharp, Jeff Pratt, Richard Davis, Grey Woods, Pierre Lessard, Barry Jackman, Bill Butler, Francis Brumuller, Miles Henderson, John Baily, Steve Cunningham, Peter Webster.

Volleyball: - ED. II

Ron Raynes, Jim Look, Kirby Breithaupt, Brian Heath, David Brown, Terry Bradley, Norm Eisman, Jim Colley.

Swimming: - ED. I

John Salmela, Richard Buchanan, Martin Ques, Gary LeCraw, Joe Roboz, John Hunter, Tom Meredith.

Basketball: - ED. II

James Ross, John Feilders, Eric Greenstein, Robert Shanks, Malcolm Miller, Mike Kentish, Peter Rozum, Bob Robertson.

Badminton: - POST GRADS

Dr. Ismail, Jim Thong, R. Kumar.



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Clansmen Cagers Defeated by Sonny Tire

On the day of the Royal, the Clansmen lost to the Sonney Tire Generals 94-61. Sutton and Janzen were the leading scorers for the Generals, netting 20 points apiece. The Generals are a Senior A team and their experience in Basketball overwhelmed the Clansmen. Al Armitage was the leading scorer for the Clansmen. Al scored 20 points and played a very good defensive game. Mel Mikalachski and Doug Boyd scored 13 and 12 points respectively. This was the last game the Clansmen played this season and it was an interesting game from the spectator view.

The clansmen won 7 and lost 9 this season. They lost to Carleton, RMC, and Loyola (both games) and beat SGWU, Bishops and Ottawa, once each. Sherbrooke and St. Par's were the two teams in the league that we beat twice. Doug Boyd was the leading scorer on the team with 286 points. He won a position on the 2nd All-Star team of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League.

The Season Closes

The volleyball team played in the Eastern Canadian Junior Championships on Saturday. Even though the complete team was not present, they played quite hard and had a great deal of fun. This was the last tournament for the team this year.

The Intermediate Basketball Team played at Bishop's on Saturday. This was their last game and they won it 21-20. It was a very close game with Shirley Cuthill playing well.

The last game for the Senior Basketball team was played on Wednesday. The hockey team plays their last game on Saturday.

PUBLICITY Meeting

The final meeting of the Publicity Department will be held on Thursday March 10, 1966 in the Council House at 6:30. Anyone interested in working on publicity next year is urged to attend.

For further information, contact: Wes Mason, Box 142, Brittain Hall.



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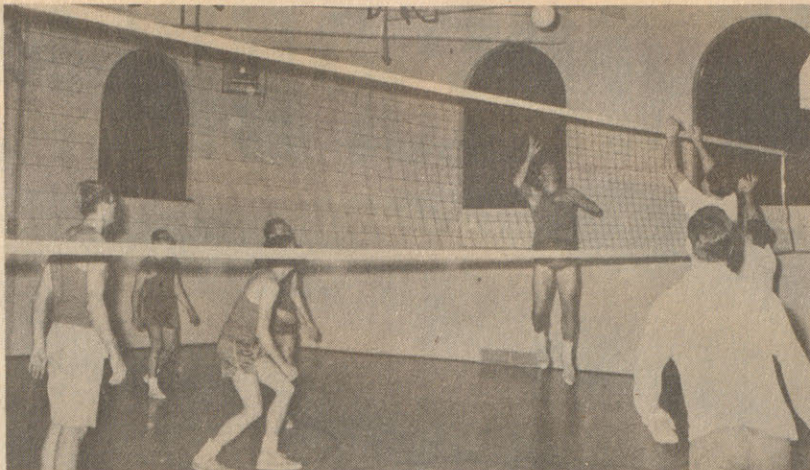


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Loyola Bows to Superior Team

For Mac's Dutch - Canadian squad of 65-66 the volleyball season has come to a close. Despite the fact that the MAA had not made allowance for a Varsity team, it bent over backwards to supply financial support. Their support was not to no avail.

Under the coaching of George Koski and the leadership of Kees Corsmit and Joost Harvig Mac was able to make a vivid impression, as one of the top contenders in the Intercollegiate Volleyball League.

Mac's best tournament was held at C.M.R., St. Johns, where they placed a close second to R.M.C.

Of the three exhibition tilts Mac's most impressive was last Saturday before a capacity crowd at Stewart Gym where they easily defeated a contingent from Loyola.

Next year Mac will lose Kees Corsmit, Prosper Torjman and John Feilders to McGill, and Has Armitage will have completed his degree and thus will be waived out of the league into business. Remaining behind are Dick Ackerrhus and Joost Harvig whose technique and dedication should provide a strong nucleus for a team for 66-67.

Gymnasts Successful

The Macdonald Clansman Gymnastic Team returned from the OSLAA Championships with a pocket full of ribbons and high hopes for next year. After a short five week training program with Coach Cochrane, the team was able to capture four of the six first places in the meet although losing the team championship to Royal Military College.

John Salmela won first in Free Exercise, long horse vaulting, and the pommel horse, while Eric Sinclair took first on the rings. Dick Fransham did well placing third amongst tough competition on the high bar and with the aid of Joe Roboz, Kirby Breithaupt, and Hector Heath they were able to place second in the team standings. It is expected that next year with Salmela and Sinclair returning and more time to practice, the team shall take the title.

Clansmen Statistics for 1966

	GP	FGM	FTM	Total Pts
Mel Mikalachski	9	62	28	152
Al Armitage	16	84	48	216
Ron Rayner	14	51	17	119
Don McKenzie	16	2	4	8
Dick Turner	16	18	4	40
Winston Ingalls	16	59	26	144
Trevor Smith	15	2	4	8
Doug Boyd	16	107	72	286
Norm Osgoode	13	16	2	34
Roger Baillie	15	41	12	94
Reg Greene	14	8	0	16
Mike Brennan	15	7	6	20

Athletic Banquet

The annual Men's and Women's Athletics Awards Banquet will be held next Wednesday March 9th at 5:45 PM in the New Dining Hall. Awards will be presented to the Intercollegiate and Intramural Sports. John P. Metras, will known Athletic Director of Western University, London Ontario, will be the guest speaker. The highlight of the presentations will be the Major M winners, M.V.P.'s and a special award: the Walter M. Stewart and the Atkinson Trophy to the man and woman respectively who have contributed most to athletics on the campus. Everyone is welcome and Intercollegiate teams are requested to check the seating plan.

CURLING

How is everyone on the curling scene today?

Another week-end has come and gone and as most of you know, it was the last scheduled curling for the season. I hope each and everyone gained something by it and that maybe the club will see you next year.

The final results are posted next to Brittain Hall Gym and on the bulletin board next to the Stewart Room in the Foyer. The top six teams that will compete in the play-offs this coming week-end are Bill MacLellan, Alton McEwen, Gary LeCraw, Sue Parrish, Mac Nussey, and Gordon Mitchell. If anyone is interested in watching, the games will be at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, 1 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. on Sunday.

On Sunday, March 6, our club is host to the staff in the annual Hard Rock Trophy play. It will be played at Glenfinnan Rink starting at 9:00 a.m. We will be entering three teams to win back the trophy this year.

PLEASE NOTE: Our annual meeting will be held on March 7 at 7:00 p.m. in C250. The year's business will be discussed and a new executive for next year will be elected. Therefore your attendance would be greatly appreciated.

Last Friday, we entered a men's team in the OSLAA Championship Draw at Gatineau, Quebec, near Ottawa. Our team was outclassed a bit but we made a good showing. All we need, is the ice time to practice together as a team unit and in this way we can bring home prizes.

If anyone would like to express their criticism of how we have run the club this season, and would like to suggest improvements, send all letters to Gordon Mitchell, Brittain Hall. I will forward them to the new executive for next year.

Finally, I would like to thank each of you for being so faithful in making this season the success it has been. We couldn't have done it without you.

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